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SUB Report

By JOHN KOVACS
SUB Representative and
2nd Vice-President

It is with some relief I can report to you that out of the 144 "B" Body UIC cases, we were able to fix almost all of those who hadn't sent the claimant's report card back to Belleville. 107 cases were FTR's (Failed to return the card) and these cases were all cleared up, and UIC is now in the process of notifying the SUB Office that they were allowed to prove entitlement to the two weeks lay-off.

It not only means that you will be able to keep your 95 percent SUB for your second week of lay-off, it also means you will be paid UI and SUB for any weeks of lay-off which will occur prior to December 29, 1986.

The Commission agreed to allow your cases, but this was a one shot deal. They were very blunt. They told us that in any further mass lay-off, we will not get the same consideration, so I am strongly advising you to please make sure your card is returned to Belleville every time you file a claim. Without your card being processed, no waiting period can be served, and no monies can be paid either by UI or SUB.

We have put in many long hours on your behalf to fix up your cases and it gives me great satisfaction to see that you were able to keep your benefit this time. The next time we may not be so fortunate, so please remember to adhere to the basic UIC rules:

1. If you're not sure, inquire either at the Commission, your SUB Representatives, or at the Union Hall.
2. Always follow up all correspondence from the UI Commission and from the SUB Office. When you receive a letter, please check the letter out at once, and in most cases it is important that you call for your SUB Representative.

Before I close on this subject, I would like to send a note of thanks to the people in our Benefits office. They went out of their way to help us fix these cases. They could have collected the monies from you, under the Collective Agreement, but they did not do that. They agreed to hold back, and give us a chance to straighten out the problem. Often I am very critical, and I usually speak my mind, regardless if my feelings are negative or positive on the subject.

The understanding I received from Bob Towey is certainly appreciated.

RAIL SHIPPING

It was also a happy note to see a letter from Brother Pat Clancy in *The Oshaworker*.

The strong promise that this grievance on Rail Shipping will be arbitrated, has given me a full sense of hope, that this department can be saved. There is no question that Pat Clancy is one of the most capable International Representatives we have serving us and through past cases, he has shown how successful our Union can be in arbitrations. His record speaks for itself.

It is my utmost belief that the Rail Shipping case will be the most important arbitration case that ever went to the arbitrator from our Local Union. It is a must that we win this case for the whole future of our preferred jobs. It is just one case we can not afford to lose.

SUB COUNCIL IN MONTREAL

Soon after I finish writing this article, I will be leaving for Montreal, as every three months your Benefit Representatives meet in different cities with our Benefit Representatives within the GM Chain. This is the time when we discuss various problems, and compare our problems with problems from other locals.

Will report back to you on this Council meeting in the next issue of our paper.

CLOSING MESSAGE

It is the law of our nature to desire happiness. This law is not local, but universal, not temporary, but eternal.

Bob White's Personal Fight To Save 77 Dept. Outsourcing of Jobs

By ROBERT SPENCER

The letter I received from Brother Pat Clancy regarding the future of 77 Dept. and its subsequent printing has created a heartening effect on the mood of our local membership. The fact that Brothers White and Clancy and the Shop Committee concurred with the position of retaining this department for seniority impaired workers was a serious blow for the Company and their pawns.

Since that time the Company and their pawns have started rumors to destroy that unity and I believe the record should be set straight.

First of all continuous rumors of our department's demise on January 1, 1987 were circulated by management and their lackys. Due to my former involvement as a member of the Canadian UAW Council, I was granted a meeting with Brother White. I expressed the concerns of my fellow workers about the continued efforts of the Company to demoralize the members of this valued department. The people of this department thank Brothers White and Clancy for the time out of their busy schedules and the energy put forth on our behalf. If their commitment to stopping outsourcing of our jobs is an indication of the direction

of the New Canadian UAW, then we can all be very grateful.

Since that time the Company had gone to great lengths to destroy Pat Clancy's credibility. I, and the workers in 77, are not about to let that happen. An old arbitration case was passed around to try and scare everyone into thinking Brother Clancy would lose the department if he took certain grievances to arbitration. I would like to explain a number of points about that.

First Brother Clancy did not just take my word but he checked with the Shop Committee and they helped his investigation to its conclusion. Second, Pat Clancy has been involved with 77 Dept. since last negotiations. Did any of these Company pawns really think that Pat was too dumb to have known about the 20 year old arbitration case when his solid investigative talents are legendary? Did they really think that Pat would send a grievance to arbitration on a matter already decided by an arbitrator? The answer is no. Pat knew that arbitration case had absolutely nothing to do with the grievances just held at the 4th step regarding 77 Dept. Thirdly, Brother Clancy would not arbitrate a case like 77 Dept. that could jeopardize the outsourcing provisions of our Master Agreement to be or service for any department in our future.

Anyone who would even suggest such a thing about Brothers White and Clancy does not realize that their personal involvement signifies a personal defeat for Brothers White and Clancy. Why, such a defeat could

wreck the credibility of Brothers White and Clancy with this membership, and they know that. Their credibility should not be questioned by Company pawns who have tried to do so to cover their own tracks. Brothers White and Clancy got involved because they care about Trade Union principles, seniority and the older impaired workers. They care about our right to a job with dignity until we are able to retire. They are not in the business of discarding older workers and forcing them out the door when they are not ready.

Finally, I think it's about time the Company and their pawns stopped trying to obstruct Brothers Clancy and White. I think it's about time they helped Brothers Clancy and White to unify the Canadian UAW. Imagine anyone even suggesting such a thing that they would intentionally lose an arbitration case.

The Brothers in 77 Dept. know that is a Company propagated lie. We have faith that Brothers White and Clancy and the Shop Committee are responsible and concerned for our Union. The Brothers in 77 Dept. salute Brothers White and Clancy, and we thank them for the help. Brothers White and Clancy will always be able to use 77 Dept. as an example of their commitment to fighting the outsourcing of work in Oshawa. They will always be able to use 77 Dept. as an example of their concern for the little guys, the grassroots membership has a leader who actually listens and then acts.

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**THURSDAY, MAY
7:30 P.M., UAW
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Secretary- Treasurer's Report

By TOM HOAR
RETIREE'S PICNIC
JUNE 24, 1986

Lakeview Park 11:30 A.M.

Preparations are well under way for the retiree's picnic, to again be held at Lakeview Park, Oshawa. If you have missed this in the past plan

to attend and meet your past work mates, friends and enjoy a pleasant afternoon with them. The Local provides refreshments and with a lot of help from the Ladies Auxiliary puts on a delicious meal

upon conclusion. As in the past we need to know how many people will be intending to stay for the meal prior to June 17, 1986. Please write, phone, drop in or have a friend tell us of your plans so we can make the final arrangements on your behalf. I look forward to seeing you all there Tuesday June 24 (in case of rain June 25, 1986). As usual bus tickets will be available from the Union Hall, please pick them up prior to the picnic.

STRIKE CHEQUES:

The International Union has sent us a large number of strike cheques, which the Local has sent out to those to whom they were issued. There were several hundred missed and if

you feel that you are entitled to one then get in touch with myself or your Union rep. who can forward your serial number and name to the writer. I have informed the International that they have missed all third shift employees and many Number 1 Shift employees as well. They assured me that all those that were missed will be looked after. If contacted I will inform the International of each individual's name and serial number, in writing.

IT DIVIDES US

"Is Quality of Work Life being shoved down our throats? Upper management and some of our Union people say that if we don't have QWL we won't survive. I disagree totally. I don't believe the Company will ever take the Union on head to head; rather, they seek to destroy from within.

If management really went with the concept of QWL, why would we need a written contract? Things are not changing on the floor just because they say so.

In 20 years, I have never seen our members so divided as they are now. People say QWL got something for us when the Union couldn't. They say we can do without a Union and Union dues. WOW!!"

Ralph L. Holbrook;
UAW Local 95 member;

GM employee;
Janesville, Wis.

(This letter was reproduced from the March-April issue of *Solidarity*).

New Car Problems?

By JIM NIMIGON
Executive Board Trustee

There have been many complaints coming into the Hall about certain dealers resolving employees problems with their cars. GM has a

three-step procedure which is explained in the owners manual: STEP 1 — discuss your complaint with a member of the dealership management. STEP 2 — contact the zone office closest to you, your dealer will provide you with this information.

STEP 3 — contact the customer service representative in the South Plant no matter where you bought the car. (customer service 644-6624)

After these three steps are exhausted and the customer is still dissatisfied, there is a Mediation/Arbitration Program ad-

ministered by the Better Business Bureau which covers warranty disputes or manufacturers defects.

To get this process started, the consumer sends a letter to the Better Business Bureau telling them the compensation you are looking for, and also attach the letter from GM that they can do no more for you, you have exhausted their normal procedures.

The B.B.B. will then send an arbitration agreement which both parties sign. They also send a list of three arbitrators and the consumer selects one. The hearing is then set and a written decision is handed down within 7 days of the hearing.

This service is an alternative to small claims court or other court action. The best part is there is no cost to the consumer.

If you need more information about this service, contact the Toronto Better Business Bureau Office, 1 St. Johns Road, Suite 403, Toronto, Ont. M6P 4C7, or phone 766-5744, and you will be furnished with full details of the program.

Thank You

Many thanks to all my friends at General Motors for a great retirement send off! It was much appreciated.

Ted Twining — Plastic Tool & Die

Pension Changes

By MOE BRYAN
GM Unit Executive

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Sisters and Brothers who took time out to vote and a special thanks to those who supported me in the recent election for Alternate Pension Rep. Although I was not elected I greatly appreciated the strong support you gave me.



Since the recent election I have had the opportunity to fill in for the elected Pension Rep. Ray Finney, since he is still recovering from his recent operation. This experience has been an on the job, first hand, eye opening education of just how inferior our pension plan works in some areas. In the past 2 years there has been a strong protest by individuals who have tried to point out to the membership, Top Committee and Bob White; changes must be made so that we can achieve goals that the concerned workers protests will not go for naught in 1987.

MONEY

With 1 billion dollars in our pension plan I don't feel it's right that we should be allowing this Company to invest money from this plan into foreign countries that the UAW employees have contributed in the past.

If there is an overflow in our pension plan, considerations should go to the past and future retirees.

CREDITED SERVICE

During contract negotiations in 1982 and 1984, there were no changes made to amend the Pension Plan to include credited service for those who were unfortunate to be out on S&A prior to 1970. General Motors takes the position that if you were on layoff that's the corporation's fault, but if you were off on S&A due to an accident or whatever, that's your tough luck. It's time these Sisters and Brothers were compensated instead of discriminated against.

MUTUALS

General Motors has offered in the past month salary employees to be pensioned off under the Mutual Agreement regardless of age. The format for hourly and salary employees on retirement is the same. The only difference is that salary has the "B" Plan which they pay into. If General Motors is going to violate their own agreement for their salary workers, I feel they should give the hourly workers the same option.

Ray Finney will be back on the job shortly. I feel that politics should be set aside. Our Plant Chairman and Bob White and whoever else involved should have meetings so that our next set of negotiations will reflect a true Canadian Pension Contract.

Taylor Is Right

By LARRY HANNAH

Being a very active labour oriented individual without caucus affiliation sometimes places one in some very delicate situations in



Local 222, but I will speak out on any given issue that I feel affects the membership of this local, and in the membership's best interest. Recently *The Oshaworker* editor Brother Frank Taylor made a statement in this paper pertaining to the elimination of the Inspection Department. In context what he said was that the Inspectors were eliminated and repairmen got their work along with a token raise in pay. "Quote", "the Company accomplished all this anti-union objective by simply offering a little extra money to a few people and we lost an entire department and the right to better jobs in line with our seniority." I could not agree with Frank Taylor more, and I might add, "who were the District Committeemen who negotiated it?"

This sellout of departments for nickles and dimes philosophy must

stop, and I can't think of a better way to do it than bringing back the Steward Body, to make some elected reps. more responsible to the people they represent!

To many of the newer members the Steward Body in the past consisted of labour oriented people, non-elected who wore badges identifying them as labour stewards who helped keep our Union strong by taking a position within their departments through communication and action to safeguard the rights of their fellow workers. They also held regular meetings and passed on recommendations to the executive board and negotiating committees.

Brother Sinclair has mentioned he is looking into re-establishing the Steward Body. I believe this to be a very intelligent move and I give it full endorsement. Having served as a Steward and member of the bargaining committee I would gladly offer any assistance I can in the re-establishing of this body.

Vacation Pay — a number of Brothers and Sisters have asked me about the amount of vacation pay they are entitled to.

It is as follows:
1 to 3 yrs. = 80 hrs.
3 to 5 yrs. = 100 hrs.
5 to 10 yrs. = 120 hrs.

10 to 15 yrs. = 140 hrs.
15 to 20 yrs. = 160 hrs.
20 yrs. or more 200 hrs.

In addition, if you have one or more years seniority you are entitled to 20 hours paid absence allowance.

For instance — 1 to 3 yrs. = 80 hrs. plus 20 hrs. p.a.a. = 100 total.

If you have not taken any time off under the P.A.A. plan you will receive this money with your vacation pay, or any balance thereof if you have used it.

If you have less than one year you will receive 4 percent of your earnings for vacation pay.

For further information on your paid absence allowance and vacation pay read paragraphs 110 through 119 of your master agreement or contact your committeeman.

To any conveyor of miss-information in District 7 pertaining to a membership meeting where I addressed the chairman and members present on the implementation of team concept in this district, as I told General Supervisor Bill Burns, "I do not appreciate conveyors of miss-information trotting into his office, and if I make a statement I'll stand on it as I always have."

Quote from the past — "If we see wrong we must try to right it." John F. Kennedy.

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By PAT BLACKWOOD
Committeeman, Zone 37

This is my first column for the last month. My last article was not printed due to the large number submitted. I tried to inform the Tradesmen in the Fab Plant the direction the Company was heading with area management. There are many rumours on the shop floor and many of them stem from this new concept the Company is

going to implement.

AREA MANAGEMENT

The Company is planning on dividing the North Plant into approximately five areas. Each area management will be responsible for both maintenance and production.

The first area to be divided in the North Plant was the RIM area. In this case the Union was not told what was going on, and both Tom Watkins and myself attended the meetings with the Company and the tradesmen without an invitation.

It's quite clear to me the Company is going ahead with this system without any discussion with the Union. The Company has been put on notice that no present contractual rights are to be violated.

It's easy to see the direction the Company is headed and what they'll be after in '87. They chose the RIM to be the first area divided because of its natural separation from the rest of the plant. To work in this area, you must have a medical. Many tradesmen prefer not to work in the RIM, but we cannot let this cloud the issue.

Our present departments are laid out very clearly in the Local Agreement, Schedule "A". They are also in our Maintenance Memorandum Agreement for transfers.

The Company is looking for a division of our present departments and overtime groups down the road. If the Company is ever successful in obtaining this, it would be the beginning of "specialists." Training for all tradesmen would be a thing of the past.

If the Company was successful in separating the overtime groups, there would be no requirement to train all tradesmen, in the departments as we know them now.

A BIT OF HISTORY

In 1982 the memorandum on transfers was negotiated to make it easier for tradesmen to transfer throughout the plant, and also to allow the senior tradesmen the opportunity to move where they wanted to go. At this time Maintenance only had two departments, 48 and 49. They were divided into nine groups and called departments, but contractually there were still only two departments.

Our District Committeeman at this time was Junior McMullan, and he always said never let the Company make these nine groups, departments.

In the 1984 set of negotiations, the Company was successful into making these nine groups, departments, and a part of Schedule "A". These nine departments do not include the new rad or new stamping. There can be no more division. We must hold the line here.

If the Company wants to make all types of areas throughout the plant, they'll have to work within the framework of our present agreement.

The Company will try and make the tradesmen feel their new little area should be their overtime. If they are successful in making the tradesmen think this, they are one step closer to their plan.

The only way the Company can accomplish their entire plan is at the bargaining table. At this time it will be up to the Top Committee to put this system down and maintain our present setup.

In the meantime, it will be up to the committeemen, and all the tradesmen to stay on top of any changes, to ensure our contractual rights are not violated! I understand that this is not just a North Plant problem. I have also just been made aware by a tradesman in Building 59 that they too have been told to report to a Production General Foreman. As of May 5th, the Union has not been informed of this by the Company.

BATTERY PLANT

The steady third shift in the Battery Plant is once again been set up. The shift rotation for the rest of the crew will now be more favourable. Lets hope that this shift can be maintained with volunteers. The anniversary dates for openings are April 28th and October 26th. A.V.O.'s must be in two weeks prior to these dates.

If you have any concerns or feel your rights are being violated, call your committeeman.

Letter to the editor

By BILL RODGERS
Committeeman, Zone 41
North Plant

Re: Plant Manager's Poem,
author unknown

Dear Brother Taylor:

In a recent article of *The Oshaworker* there was part of a column that stated that the Union Reps were God. Along with a vast majority of the people I represent, and myself, we saw the humour in the article until it came to the part where it stated, the Union Reps are God.

First of all I am far from being religious. Secondly I do not pretend to be someone I'm not, as I cannot per-

form miracles but I'll go the extra yard needed to resolve the problems for the people I represent if necessary. Third, it is my understanding that no article is to be printed unless it is signed. Last, but most important, I found the statement to be offensive (as I am not God). Like I said, I do my job to the best of my ability and I can't do any more.

Therefore, I am asking *The Oshaworker* to apologize to our membership who were offended by that statement by having this letter printed.

I honestly and firmly believe the intent was not to offend anyone, but it has.

Oshawa Sydenham Kiwanis Retiree's Club

Auction Sale — May 24, 1986 10 a.m.

Flea Market and Bake Sale — 9 a.m.

LOCATION: Centennial United Church
Rosehill Blvd. off Bond St. W.

Money will send blind children to
Summer Training Camp

Park Road North of Bond Street on Rosehill Blvd.
PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in the recent elections for delegate to the Canadian Labour Congress.

It was very gratifying to become an elected delegate to this convention and I look forward to participating in this part of our trade union movement.

Fraternally, Bill Spencer.



Rod & Gun Club

By ROY FLEMING

The Annual Awards Banquet was a great success, thanks to Sharon and her committee. When Sharon cried in her melodious voice, that the banquet was open and Mike gave the blessing and the food was served, I knew we were in for a good evening of fun and fellowship.

There was only one disappointing thing, when the trustees presented the trophies, some of the winners were not there. Knud Due was the winner of the Stan Ward trophy, a worthy recipient.

Road kills — we think of road kills of wild, large animals, deer and maybe moose, rabbits and skunks, but did you ever notice the dew worms that are killed on the road after a warm rain, more dew worms are killed on the road, than are used by fishermen.

I took a trip to the Vancouver area, mostly to see the country and after rain and more rain, I did not see all the country I wished to, nor did I have an opportunity to fish. The closest I got to fishing was when I bought some smoked salmon. There were many flowering bushes, and I was going to remember the names, but I could only remember one, a very red flowering bush, that I have seen in some of the bigger gardens in our area, the Rhododendrons. The fruit trees were in full flower. The tulips in very large beds were everywhere.

The only wild life I saw was after dark on Pender Street.

The birds were many, in all the gardens and parks. Some I knew like the starlings, crows, goldfinches. I did hear a cardinal. The sea birds like the gulls, geese, ducks, and cormorants, were feeding in the shallows, when the tide was out. Another morning, I saw seals feeding on fish off shore.

The Expo, I did not make it.

I missed opening day of trout fishing at home, the first time in 50 years, and if all stories are true, I missed a crowd. I will wait for opening day of pickerel and pike fishing. Rainbow trout fishing in the local streams should get better as the crowds thin out.

Saturday, June 14th, 1986, is the Weed Drag, Rice Lake, Hiawatha Native Park. This sight was chosen because the fishermen said Lake Scugog had too many weeds.

The fishing for pickerel and muskie should be better. The park is clean and lots of parking places for trailers, campers, or tents, with all hook ups. If you wish to stay overnight, \$8.50. Hiawatha Park on the North Shore of Rice Lake is about 15 miles east of Bailieboro, off Highway No. 28, east of the Otonabee River, but not to Keene. Watch for bulletins to follow in the next few weeks.

I was going to mention the wild flowers along the creeks and valleys, but so many came out in a week, I could not keep up with them. The violets that were everywhere, in all their colours, from a deep purple to almost white. The trilliums that are mostly white, but some red ones are found, under the hardwood trees, where last years leaves are plentiful. The skunk cabbage have been up and growing for weeks. This wild flower is not one of our most delightful plants, as it gives off an odour of skunk.

The jack-in-the-pulpit is a little late to come alive, when the trilliums begin to fade and die. The stems of the jack-in-the-pulpit are green and the flower is a reddish purple. The yellow dog tooth violets or adders tongue, grow in large beds close together, mostly on a slight hill, this slight yellow flower likes to rise early in the morning and close up early in the evening. The hepatica is another

wild plant, that grows mostly under hardwood trees where last years leaves are plentiful. This plant requires a little more sunlight, than some other wild flowers. The flowers are not very high, the colour of purple to white and all other colours between. They stay in flower for a couple of months.

I know you know many other wild flowers, but the ones I have mentioned are a few early wild flowers. Wild flowers come into bloom all the year round. The wild flowers that grow in the swamps and along the lakeshore are very numerous also.

Trap shooting Thursday evening and Sunday morning, indoor target the same, fish entries, P.O. Box 483, Oshawa, \$2.00 membership cards, and the motor boat and trailer has been purchased. See you at the Weed Drag, Rice Lake, Saturday, June 14th, 1986.

Press Release

All seniors who have difficulty finding narrow and wide-width shoes or require specialized footwear are invited to the Oshawa Senior Citizens Centre on Thursday, May 15, 1986 from 12:30-4:00 p.m.

Walkwel Shoes, a member of the Canadian Prescription Footwear Association, will be here in Oshawa with their "Mobile Fitting Service". Since 1981 they have been providing an in-home service to those who have specialized footwear needs. Walkwel Shoes provide a wide range of comfortable, functional and orthopaedic footwear. Footcare products such as foam insoles, arch supports and nail scissors are also available.

Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 576-6712.

NOTICE

Will anybody who witnessed the accident on Wednesday, April 23rd at 3:45 p.m. on the 401 and Simcoe Street cut-off eastbound, please come forward and give information to nearest O.P.P. to be forwarded to Constable Coolidge, Whitby O.P.P. Detachment, or to Jerry Verbeek at 987-4461.

UAW Golf League Report

By RUSS RAK

Our opening day tournament held on Sunday, May 4th, was well attended with 83 members turning out.

The weather was cool, but pleasant and play went very smoothly with no hold ups and we finished in good time.

The first prize, low net score with handicap was won by: John McTeer with a 60.

Low gross prize went to Harry McConnell with a 78. All other members who played 18 holes collected a prize. In general everyone had an enjoyable day.

The Executive spent about \$400.00 on prizes and we want to thank the following businesses that donated prizes for this tournament.

Casey's Roadhouse Restaurant — \$25.00 dinner voucher.

Jade Garden Restaurant — \$20 dinner voucher.

Pompeii Pizzeria — 2 large.

Mr. Pizza — 2 medium.

Labatt's Breweries — 12 prizes.

At the membership registration meeting on Saturday, April 12th, a lot of Brothers were lined up well before 4 p.m. to make sure that they didn't miss out on getting a membership and by 4:30 all 120 memberships were sold.

Some Brothers who came later were quite disappointed because they could not get a league membership.

The league executive apologizes to those who were not able to join. But the main reason for the strict limit of 120 members is that we have the largest league at Kedron and the

management there said they can not accommodate a league larger than that.

At the registration, all members received a copy of our league rules. These are designed to help the league run smoothly and so that everyone can enjoy their golf game and have a fair chance in all tournaments.

Your league executive requests all members to observe these rules especially the one regarding signing up for tournaments and handicaps. If you have lost your copy, please read the one posted on our bulletin board in the Kedron Club house. Remember you can be disqualified from tournament play if you do not observe these rules. If you have any questions about this, please contact any member of the executive.

Our "Match Play" championships will start around the end of June, flights will be posted on our bulletin board. To qualify for match play, you must have a minimum of four hole 18 hole score cards turned in by Sunday, June 8th.

That's all for now, I will continue to try and keep you informed through *The Oshaworker*, but it is not published in July and August. So keep an eye on our bulletin board as any news about our league will be posted.

Our next tournament is the Handicap Tournament Sunday, June 22nd, 9:30 a.m.

P.S. You must sign up for these tournaments. Tee off time for all foursomes will be posted on the Tuesday prior to the day of the tournament.

If you are a no show at a tournament you have signed up for without phoning Len LeLievre, 723-6406, our handicap chairman or any other member of the executive, you will be disqualified from playing in the next tournament.

Attention Retirees & Cadbury Workers

By DAVE THOMPSON
Service Representative

I would like to thank the membership who voted and elected me to the full time position as Service Rep.

Thanks, I will fight all the way for you the membership.



First, we at the Hall are going to take on the government over the UIC regarding Pension.

What I will do is file a Representative Appeal for all

Retirees who retired and have to declare their pension as earnings as of January 5, 1986.

This will also include workers who in the future are close to retirement.

We are definitely talking a lot of money. On the average of \$3,500 per retiree. I will be making the necessary arrangements with Brother John Sinclair to set the wheels in motion.

For retirees needing eye glasses and dental work, we are advising you to use Admiral Optical and the UAW Dental Centre.

The Admiral Optical store will pay your deductible.

The Dental Centre offers the better service in Oshawa for our retirees and members. Please use them.

CADBURY'S

We are having problems with the lay-off situation at Cadbury's. Some

of the time the Company, and certain Union Reps. are not informing us of the pending lay-offs.

It is only right that the Service Reps. and President know what is happening. That way we could prepare ourselves for the lay-off, there-

fore getting your benefits a lot easier.

If you have problems, please feel free to call at the Hall if you can't get the answers after the normal course of action.

Remember, trust the Union, not them.

Retirees Activities

By B. CLARK, M YORKEVICH
Co-Chairmen
Recreation Committee

We have completed our dancing season and your next offering is the Retirees Picnic June 24th, 1986. Details will follow at a later date.

The Recreation Committee would like to thank Local 222 for the use of the Hall. The ladies in the office for their co-operation all season long, and the janitorial people. Also, Local 222 for supplying the majority of the

draw prizes for the last two dances.

Attending behind the refreshment counter were Tom Hoar, Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Nimigon, GM Unit Chairman, and Gene Bergeron, Acting Service Representative.

A new dance and winter program is being set up and we will see you again commencing in October.

Prize winners: (1) Hugh Cavanaugh, (2) Bill Clark, (3) Albert Mosier, (4) Tom Goreski.

TOOL & DIE RETIREES

F. FOREMAN ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

JUNE 14

Sunnybrae — Prince Albert

Contact: Rab Reid — 644-6028

A. Broadbent — 725-3700

Paintshop News

By STEVE DRINKWALTER
Zone 3 Committeeman

I would like to thank all of you that came out to vote in the CLC election and special thanks to the 1027 members that voted for me. It was not

enough to get me elected but just the same, I was very happy with your support.

A good number of our newer members are asking me, when they may start using their PAA days.

Everyone seems

to think that as soon as they get their one year seniority that they may immediately start using their PAA days, which is not always true. The contract says that you must have your year in by June 30, in order to use your PAA days.

An example of this would be an employee with a seniority date of February 11, 1985, would not be eligible to use her or his PAA days until after June 30, 1986. As you would not have had your year in by June 30, 1985, you would have only had about four and one half months. Therefore you are not eligible to use your PAA days until after June 30 of the following year.

One other point of interest is that when you transfer from one department to another, some of our mem-

bers think that you have to wait a certain length of time before your seniority is established, which is not correct. You establish your seniority in the department in which you have transferred to, immediately.

Congratulations

The UAW congratulates Barbara G. Cassel. Mrs. Cassel was elected to Member-at-Large Nursing Education at the R.N.A.O. Convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Ontario, May 2nd. Mrs. Cassel was elected on the first ballot. Four people stood for the position.

BARBARA IS:

1. A Psychiatric nurse, Psychotherapy Unit, Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, Ministry of Health.
2. President, Durham Regional Chapter, RNAO, 1985-1987.
3. A student taking teleconferencing credit courses through the University of Ottawa School of Nursing, and correspondence courses through the University of Waterloo, Science Faculty.
4. A member of the Nursing Diploma Advisory Committee to the Board of Governors of Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Mrs. Cassel's husband, Phil, works in the Rad Room, North Plant, and we are proud of our UAW members.

SWAP COLUMN

NEXT ISSUE: JUNE 5, 1986

DEADLINE FOR NEWS AND ADS: MAY 23, 1986, AT 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE

1976 DODGE DART, for parts, good 225 cu. in, motor and trans., 5 new tires, 1976 GMC ½-ton, 6 cyl., standard, cap. Call: 725-5783

'85 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2-door, 5-speed, AC, AM-FM-Cass. sunroof, PS, PB, PL, PW, PT, PA, pulse, tilt, cruise, 45 mpg., immaculate, \$11,900. Call: 668-8109

30" GREEN STOVE in good condition, asking \$200 or best offer, Wringer washing machine, in excellent shape, bikes as is, cheap. Call: 725-1211

GAS LAWNMOWER, "Mastercraft" in perfect condition, \$75, spreader, like new, \$20. Call: 728-6773

GOLD DISHWASHER, \$100, steel garage door, doors. Call: 723-3829

24' CITATION HOUSE trailer, fridge, stove, furnace and shower, sleeps 6, new add-a-room. \$4600. Call: 579-9930

1982 WINDSURFER, "One Design", complete with bare set suit and boots, \$700. Call: 579-8019

FLORAL CHESTERFIELD, like new, \$449, firm; oval dining room table, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair, excellent condition, \$439. Call: 725-8486 after 6:00 p.m.

CHEV S-10, standard, 4-speed, sunroof, AM-FM-Cass., heavy-duty, asking \$5000 or best offer. Call: 987-5682

'75 CORDOBA, good running condition, as is \$650. '74 Duster, 73,000 orig. miles, good running condition, as is \$400. Call: 668-4577, Shift 1

3 MALTESE PUPS, 6 lbs. when fully grown, purebred, female available now. Call: 723-3206

DINING SET, 4 chairs with 2-pc. buffet, asking \$475, negotiable. Call: 728-4061

1983 CAMARO Z28, T-roof, automatic transmission, custom interior, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, power windows, cruise control, many more options, asking \$10,900. Call: 433-8125

'85 GMC ½-TON, 19 options, 10,000 km., \$11,500 cert. Call: 728-4276

454 CID + 400 TRANS., recent rebuild, can show receipts, \$1500 in car or out. Call: 571-1808

1981 HONDA CB, 650, custom, low kilometers, very clean, many extras. Call: 723-0054

LADIES ROLLER skates, size 8, 2 pairs ladies ice skates, size 8 & 9, ladies hair dryer, dining room light fixture, vacuum, child's record player. Call: 725-7507

ASSORTED 15" TIRES and rims, 8 sturdy lawn chairs, \$5.00 each, assorted hardwood posts and planks, \$5.00 each, 2 sinks and countertop, \$35. Call: 571-1161

BLACK TOY PUPPY Poodle, male, asking \$250. Registered quarter horse gelding, registered Pinto mare, both quiet for beginner. Call: 705-932-2043

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'84 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 2-door, hatchback, rustproofed, permashine, automatic trans, PS, PB, 25,000 miles, 1 year warranty, certified, \$5500. Call: 723-7249

CAMPER FOR ½-ton, sleeps 4, propane stove and fridge, sink with tank, \$1500. Call: 725-8046

SCRAPPING 1976 CAMARO, complete \$225 or by piece, rad, battery, alternator, 14" radial tires on rally rims, radial snows, spoiler. Call: 576-9015

RALEIGH TOURING bicycle, Le Circuit. 5 speeds, never used, 4 General Motors wire wheel disc; size 13, lock, 1985 Chev Caprice. Call: 728-9558

LARGE BATHROOM VANITY, white moulded top and white twin sinks, 91" l. x 22" w., \$65, brass fire screen, 36" w. x 31" h. Call: 623-5640

'76 RABBIT FOR parts, good motor. Call: 579-8503

35' CONVERTED BUS, propane stove and furnace. 12-volt converter, hot water tank, 2-pc. bath \$2500. Call: 1-705-944-8860

ALUMINUM DUCK BOAT, Caprice Classic wire wheel discs, radial T/A tire (LR60-15), windowless doors for a 69-74 Ford Van. Call: 723-4859 ask for Pete, Shift 1

PRIVATE HOUSE, Grandview & Olive area, 3 bedroom, sidesplit, living and dining room combined, rec room with fireplace, asking \$96,000. Call: 723-5305 after 6:00 p.m.

SEA FLEA, \$40; two 80,000 BTU pool heaters, \$99 each or both for \$150. 1969 Chev Nova, 6 cyl. automatic, \$149. Call: 728-6782

'79 CHEVETTE, STANDARD transmission, excellent condition, 14" and 15" radial summer tires. 6 cylinder motor, assorted automatic trans, Nova body parts. Call: 725-7249

PROWLER TRAILER, sleeps 7, 3-way fridge. Call: 723-7882

1986 PONTIAC ACADIAN, auto, 5-door hatchback, PS, tinted glass, AM-FM, rear def., 3 yr. extra warranty, 6,000 km., asking \$7600. Call: 985-7276

LeGRAND MARQUIS, 1978, A-1 condition, fully loaded, new paint job, certified, 35,400 mi., \$4450. Call: 725-8098

TWO 340 OLYMPICS four wheelers, '73, '74 licenced and covers, \$950 each. Call: 987-4389 or 987-4547

'73 BUICK LES, 4-door, \$400 or best offer. Call: 623-5273

TRUCK CAP FOR ½-ton truck, \$50 or best offer. Call: 725-8250

TWENTY CONCRETE sidewalk slabs, size 24" x 30" — \$2.00 each; also a Brooklin Concrete single concrete step, approximate size 6'11½" x 7½" — \$35. Call: 263-2626

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1981 DATSUN 310 GX, 5-speed standard, AM-FM stereo cassette, pulse wipers, asking \$2700 or best offer. Call: 433-8195

1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE station wagon, like new. 1981 Suzuki GS850 motorcycle. Man's golf clubs and cart, man's 6-speed bicycle, new. 4' x 8' box trailer. Call: 728-5491

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REECE TRAILER hitch complete with torsion bars and sway control, \$300. Call: 725-1030

ONE PUSH MOWER, rubber tires in good condition. Call: 728-8229

'55 DODGE, \$2500 as is. Call: 576-3384

SPECIAL EDITION 1981 Yamaha Midnight Maxim XJ650 — black with gold chrome, cruise control. Matching Vetter II windjammer, under 18,000 miles, \$2000 or best offer. Call: 725-5685 between 3:30-5:00 p.m. or (519) 369-2038
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24 FT. ABOVE ground pool, \$450, 20" gas lawnmower, 3½ h.p., '84 Cavalier 2-door, auto, 4 cyl., low miles, \$6700, extended warranty. Call: 725-5034

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 9.2 h.p. motor and trailer, best offer. Call: Norm at 666-4116

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1985 FORD MUSTANG LX, 2-door hatch back, 4-speed, air, cruise and many more options. Asking \$9000 or best offer. Call: 433-4093

1985 GMC SIERRA Classic, PS, PB, 305 Auto, OD, still under warranty. Call: 723-9911 or 576-6799

NEW PEACHTREE and Stanley residential metal insulated exterior doors, 32 & 36 inch. Small imperfections, \$94. Call: 434-8969

THERMAL GUARD drapes, 6 months old, light camel colour, 144 x 84, \$100, apartment size humidifier, \$25. TV antenna and tower, \$200. Call: 725-3206 after 4:00 p.m.

1983 S-15 PICKUP TRUCK, low mileage, 39,000 km., power brakes, V-6 engine, AM radio, heavy duty susp., silver grey colour, best offer. Call: 576-5058

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TWO FEMALE Toy Poddles, registered, 6 weeks old, white. Call: 728-1965

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'85 CHAMPION CORTEZ 164 Bowrider, pail blue/white, convertible, seats eight, V4 Evinrude O.B. Cooler, ski storage, gauges, extras, \$10,400. Call: 723-0571

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1975 DODGE CLUB cab, 318, many new parts, selling as is, \$650. Call: 705-277-2086

1969 SKYLARK, 455 engine, 400 trans. & 373 posl., needs some body work, \$1600 as is. Call: 725-2851

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1984 CUSTOMIZED 750 Honda motorcycle, "In Soft Tail Frame". "Springer Front End", rebuilt motor, asking \$2900 as is. Call: 576-8978 or 728-9823

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75 LeMANS SPORT COUPE, all white, 64,000 miles, never seen winter, body condition excellent, interior immaculate, lady owner. Call: 579-5009

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24' ABOVE GROUND pool, round, complete with deck and all equipment, not even one year old. Only \$950. Call: 623-5058

1985, S15, 4 x 4, 5-speed, 1983 Jeep, 6 cyl. 5-speed. Bra for 84-85 Fiero. Dirt bike boots, size 9-10. Call: 728-4514

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WANTED TO BUY

1984 or 1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE, low mileage. Call: 728-2278

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SERVICES

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ARE YOU THE spouse or relative of a problem drinker and seeking help, call: Al-Anon 728-1020

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? We can help you. Call: Birthright 579-2336

DISTRESS CENTRE. Telephone befrienders. Available 24 hours a day. Call: 433-1121 or 686-2366

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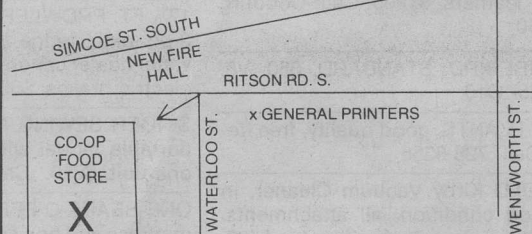
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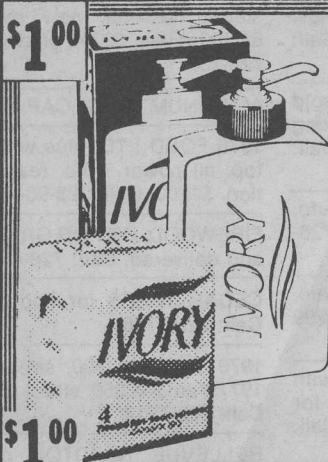
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OMS Slow Pitch Ball Tournament

By RON GAY

Friday May 30th, 1986 (4 games only)

Saturday, May 31st, 1986

Sunday, June 1st, 1986

Classifications — 3 divisions

Men's "D" Division

— entry fee: \$140.00

First Place — \$500.00

Second Place — \$300.00

Third Place — \$200.00

Sixteen teams required.

Men's "DD" Division

— entry fee \$140.00

First Place — \$500.00

Second Place — \$300.00

Third Place — \$200.00

Sixteen teams required.

Men's "Master" Division

— entry fee \$140.00

First Place — \$500.00

Second Place — \$300.00

Third Place — \$200.00

Sixteen teams required.

TOURNAMENT RULES AND REGULATIONS

All 1986 C.A.S.A. rules to apply in this tournament.

All games seven innings, but a time limit has an effect, in that no complete inning starts after one hour and 10 minutes.

Tie scores in any game must be broken (extra innings to be played.)

All divisions and/or classes in this tournament are double knockout, and that you must lose two games to be eliminated.

10 run mercy rule in effect after 5 innings (4½ innings if home team is ahead.)

Home team decided by (flip of coin.) Home team scorebook, official scorebook for each game. Visiting team to check each full inning. Home team supplies bases with pegs or forfeits the home team advantage.

(Protests) must be in writing accompanied by \$50.00 cash and handed to the convenor within (30 minutes) of the completion of that game. Money will be (refunded) if protest is upheld.

In the Master Division all players must be over 33 years of age as of May 30th, 1986, and have proof of their age upon request.

All teams must supply one new C.A.S.A. approved 12" softball with red dot/Spalding or Dudley on the cover. These balls to be handed in to the assigned convenor before first game is played. These balls become property of the tournament.

Send players list and certified cheque or money order payable to:

Ron Gay,
527 Brentwood Avenue,
Oshawa, Ontario.
L1G 2S9
728-9633

WAIVER OF RESPONSIBILITY

All teams and players accept all risk of injury of damage howsoever caused from participation in this tournament and, in consideration of entry into the tournament, absolve OMS HOCKEY CLUB and all team members from any liability for any injury or damage whether caused by neglect or default or not.

UAW Slow-Pitch News

By WALT TARASEWICZ

The Slo-Pitch Softball International Slo-Pitch Tournament is being held Thanksgiving weekend (Oct. 9-13) at Pelican Park, Lafayette, Louisiana. Pelican Park has one of the most prestigious playing fields in the U.S., consisting of a four field complex complete with Omni-tuft infields. The UAW Scrappers will be the only Canadian team participating in this tournament. As members of Local 222 and Slo-Pitch Ontario Affiliates, we wish them success.

The Scrappers will also be hosting the UAW Scrappers Slo-Pitch Tournament, July 26 & 27 at Durham Fields and Alexander Park. The tournament will consist of 2 divisions: Men's "DD" and mixed. For further information you can contact me at 579-9448 or 644-7490.

Skilled Trades Concerns

By JOHN KOLODZIEJ
Acting Alternate Committeeman
Zone 50

I would like to thank John Gibb, acting Committee in Zone 50, for the opportunity to represent skilled trades as acting alternate committeeman in Zone 50.

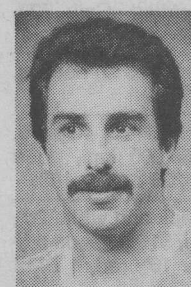
I have had occasion to talk with some of our membership, discussing the issues concerning skilled trades at present and near future. A number of our skilled trades people are concerned with

lines of demarcation or cross trading, as it applies to new technology. This issue is being dealt with at all levels by our Union reps. There is one thing which we can all be sure of, that is, with the caliber of personnel representing our skilled trades issues,

we can be sure that General Motors will not be jamming anything down our throats which could result in any ingestion problems later.

Remember if you have strong concerns with cross trading, etc., in your areas, please be sure to contact your committeeperson and make them aware of any new conditions or on going problems. Without your input, we cannot keep abreast of all the shop floor concerns.

I am glad to see that our trades reps have put past differences aside, and have started to move in a singular direction, which can only benefit the membership as a whole. Keep up the good work. Remember that just because you don't see your district committeeman or other representatives as often as you had in the past, it doesn't mean that you are being neglected. It only reflects the growing numbers in our skilled trades departments which has been staggering. So have patience, your needs and concerns are being looked after as efficiently as possible.



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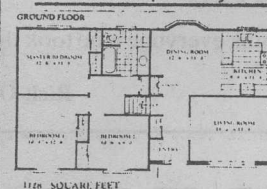
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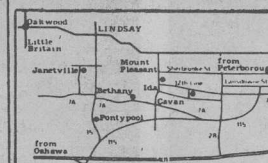
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Truck Plant

By GENE BERGERON
Committeeman

Canadian auto workers are willing to conform to some Japanese work habits to assist plans for a \$600 million joint venture in Canada by Suzuki and General Motors, says Union leader Bob White. He further stated the Union was willing to accept "something different" from the usual practices at the big three auto makers. White also stated he was opposed to making changes in existing arrangements in established plants.

I would like to think Bob White would be totally opposed to any type of Japanese labour systems. If he allows the Japanese to implement their work standards here in Canada in a new plant, then it sure won't be long until the big three will be demanding the Union allow them to rape us of our Canadian standards. We must do

everything we can to maintain our Canadian work standards.

We must not be fooled by all the talk about how we must become competitive to survive.

Competitive is a share-holders phrase for large profits. Once his pockets are bulging he will move on to some other form of profit, not caring if it is General Motors — Suzuki — Lada or where his enormous profits are gathered.

I wonder if we were to work in Japan if we could work under our work standards?

Recently a good number of people have retired from GM and have come to the Union Hall for assistance with their application for Unemployment Insurance Benefits. For me this has been a real pleasure to assist these people. Each one of them are very excited about their new way of life and are looking forward to implementing many years of planning. These people are responsible for just about every benefit we now enjoy because they were prepared to fight and struggle to improve the future.

Thank you.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took the time to vote for me in the recent CLC election.

Rick O'Connor

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Old Timers Lob Ball

By RON "GIBBY" GIBSON

On behalf of all the players, the UAW and myself, we would like to thank this year's sponsors. They are as follows: A's Auto Body, Pearce Auction, All Canadian Awards, Shoppers Drug Mart, King East, My Sisters Place.

There are 6 teams this year which will play a total of 35 regular games. Entry fee is \$20.00 per player. The top

four (4) teams, as of July 3rd, 1986, will play at the Union picnic on July 5, 1986, at Lakeview Park.

For our league divisional championship in September the top 3 teams in the final seasons standings will play for the A Division Championship. The other 3 teams will play for the B Division Championship. The League Championship will be played at North Oshawa Park on September 13, 1986. The League Awards and Dance will be held on September 20, 1986, at the UAW Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m. All regular season games will be played at either Eastview or Knights of Columbus Park.

As of May 1, 1986, the season standings are as follows: Pearce Auction 4 pts., Shoppers Drug Mart 4 pts., King East 2 pts., A's Auto Body 2 pts., All Canadian Awards 0 pts., My Sisters Place 0 pts.

PENALTY BOX

By DAVE THOMPSON
Recording Secretary

Place UAW Hall. There Executive Board members were given two hours. What for? To represent the Executive Board and membership at the UAW Hockey Awards night.

It was great, even Harold Reid received an award for his contribution to UAW Hockey, Local 222.

The Women's Auxiliary put on a good meal and a well attended party followed.

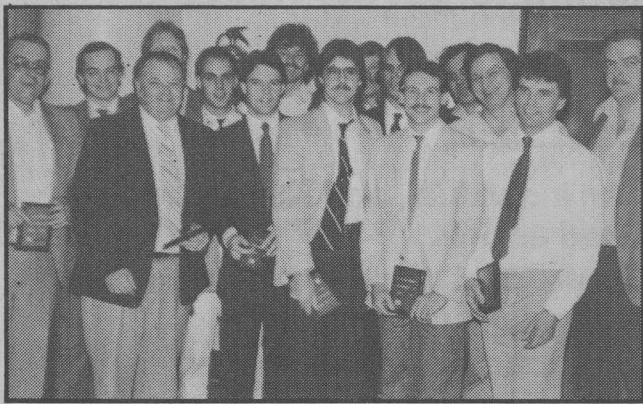
Get a load of the pictures:



Top Goalie — R — George Bouwmeester. L — Clay Lovering



Doug Murray — Top Scorer UAW Versa Food



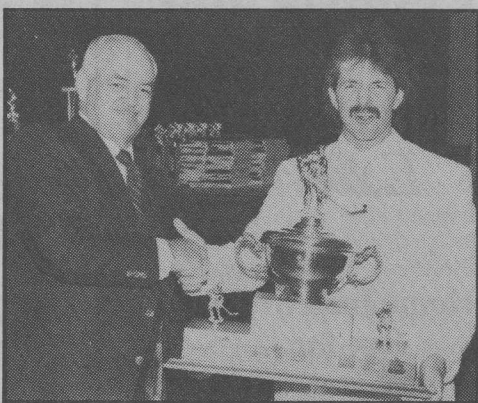
Versa Food — Runner up — UAW Hockey League



Harold Reid — Receiving plaque from the UAW Hockey — Appreciation of thanks



Bob Phillips TV — UAW 1986 Hockey Champs



Doug Crow — 1st place trophy — Gazio's Italian Cuisine



UAW Bowling League

By LES MACDONALD

I would like to thank all bowlers who came to the banquet and hoped you enjoyed yourselves.

Bowling will start again on September 5th, the first Friday after Labour Day.

Here are the final results for the year.

UAW BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS

Presentation of trophies:

Championship

— "Parker Chemicals" — Ron Robertson, Steve Pollock, Ken Ellis, Peter Stirpe, Harry Langkraer, Keith Hughes.

1st Consolation — "Body Builders Gym" — Murray MacKinnon, Dave Harrison, Wayne Brown, Pete Hennig, Jim Woodman, Mike Roy.

2nd Consolation — "Clark's Plumbing" — D'arcy Chapman, Len Levandoski, Bob Clark, Joanne Brown, Norma Harrison, Dave Ricketts, Noel Ricketts.

High Average — "A" Div. — Peter Stirpe — 251 Parker Chemicals, "B" Div. — Dale Strutt — 256 North Stars, "C" Div. — Tim Walton — 226 High Rollers.

High Triple — "A" Div. — Bill Spicer — 933 Loon Lodge, "B" Div. — Herb Pinkney — 863 Barney's Tavern, "C" Div. — Gail Scarlett — 798 Loveline Lingerie.

High Single — "A" Div. — Ron Murray — 397 Ron Murray, "B" Div. — Lance Livingstone, Barry Livingstone — 346 Barney's Tavern, "C" Div. — Gerry Daigle — 323 Love Line Lingerie.

High Triple HDCP — "A" Div. — John Blodgett — 824 + 60 = 884 Old Boys, "B" Div. — Jim Woodman — 777 + 111 = 888 Body Builders Gym, "C" Div. — Gerry Gora — 777 + 99 = 876 High Rollers.

High Single HDCP — "A" Div. —

Norma Harrison — 343 + 31 = 374 Clark's Plb., "B" Div. — George Hobin — 345 + 13 = 358 Local 597, "C" Div. — Joe Hunt — 313 + 35 = 356 New Globe Rest.

High Five — Dale Strutt — 1361. Most Improved — Marilyn Blodgett — Plus 16.

1st Section Winners — "A" Div. — Parker Chemicals — Ron Robertson, Steve Pollock, Ken Ellis, Peter Stirpe, Harry Langkraer, Keith Hughes. "B" Div. — Fountain XL — Garry Mills, John Mills, Harold Rivers, Bill Chappell, Sandy Ricker, Wayne Czarkowski, Karen LaLonde, Les Fountain. "C" Div. — Love Line Lingerie — Mary Shobbrook, Gail Scarlett, Gerry Daigle, Alice Reid, Al Tutchenor, Doreen Lockhart.

2nd Section Winners — "A" Div. — Ron Murray — Dave Murray, Ron Murray, Ron Jones, Phil Cormier, Doug Hodgson, Louis Gervais "B" Div. — Barney's Tavern — Lance Livingstone, Tariq Shaikh, Herb Pickney, Bill Goodman, Barry Livingstone, Dennis Livingstone. "C" Div. — New Globe Rest — Murray Whyte, Joe Hunt, Donn Hunt, Marie McDonnell, Bernie McDonnell, Stu Balment.

Bum Game of the Year — Jerry Korstanje — 92 in one game. His average was 192.

Skunks — Pat Blakney — 76, Doreen Lockhart — 95, Marie McDonnell — 98, Dave Mark — 87 +, Tina Munroe — 87 + + +, Verna Bradley — 87 + +, Gail Clark — 87 + +, Barb Heddington — 83 + + +, Marie Avery — 68 + + + +, Roxy St. Germain — 97, Stu Balment — 86 — (after just bowling 257), Lorie Launder — 90, Fred Roach — 98, Vic Guindon — 97, Jerry Korstanje — 92, Ernie Yarrow — 97.

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President — Gary Carey.
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